



THE BRISTOL COURIER

VOL. XXIX.—NO. 206

BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 4, 1935

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Fair tonight; colder Tuesday,
partly cloudy and not so cold, with
probable light snow.

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

BAR FROM COURT CAMERA MEN WHO TRANSGRESSED RULE

Talking Pictures Taken In
Secret, With Apparatus
Concealed

JUDGE MUCH ANNOYED

Louis Kiss's Story is Shattered
By One of His
Customers

By James L. Kilgallen
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

COURT ROOM, FLEMINGTON, N. J., Feb. 4—Justice Thomas W. Trenchard today excluded from the court room at the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, photographers who secretly have been taking sound pictures in defiance of the order of the Court. The Judge was annoyed by the fact that "talkies" had been taken by movie apparatus placed in the balcony overlooking the courtroom and other strategic spots. He ordered court officers to see such contrivances are excluded and added no agents or employees of the companies guilty of having taken such pictures, would be allowed in the Court room henceforth. Justice Trenchard said:

"I very much regret to be informed there have been taken, in this Court Room, some movies and talking pictures of the trial and of course, it is well understood that this was done in defiance of the orders of the Court."

"I think it is equally well understood that it must have been done secretly and by methods that are not commonly understood."

"Now, this matter will be investigated."

NEW YORK CITY, Feb. 4—Louis Kiss's story that he saw Bruno Richard Hauptmann in a Bronx bakery shop the night the infant son of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, was kidnapped, will be contested by Leo Singer, to whom Kiss said he delivered two bottles of rum on the same night, if the prosecution so desires. Singer said today. Singer told reporters he was prepared to testify flatly that Kiss called at his home some time after March 10, 1932; not on March 1st as he testified at Flemington.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Feb. 4—Inspired by the first visit from his baby, Manfred, since his trial for the murder of the Lindbergh baby began five weeks ago, Bruno Richard Hauptmann's drawn face showed a new look of grim resolution today.

Hauptmann was "pretty much upset" when his fair-haired one year old son was taken to his cell in the Hunterdon county jail yesterday afternoon, according to a reliable source.

The strange prisoner clutched his son to his breast in a sort of desperation. Continued on Page Four

Children Assemble For A Party at The Boyer Home

Joseph Boyer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boyer, 2901 Wilson avenue, was six years old Sunday, and on Saturday afternoon was host at a party.

The afternoon was enjoyed playing games. Prizes were awarded for pinning the tail on the donkey to Paul Houser, Shirley Gillies and Vincent Nocito; guessing beans in a jar, Inez Hilbert and Kermit Marsh; Jean Collins and Angus Gillies, Jr., received prizes for carrying the beans on the spoon.

Refreshments were served. Favors were miniature men made of marshmallows, crickets and baskets of candy. A large cake formed the centerpiece. Joseph received many gifts.

The invitation list included: Paul Dennen, Norman Morris, Blanche Gillies, Francis Murphy, Paul Houser, Betty Gillies, Angus Gillies, Jr., Shirley Gillies, Katharine Johnson, Richard Brady, Helen Pollard, Inez Hilbert, Vincent Nocito, Lois Hilbert, Ann Boyer, Kermit Marsh, Coleen Leary, Jean Collins, Mrs. Marvin Collins.

Herman H. Grebe Drops Dead Near His Phila. Home

Herman H. Grebe, a well known musical instructor here, dropped dead near his home in Philadelphia, Friday evening, at about nine o'clock.

Mr. Grebe had placed his car in the garage and was enroute from the garage to his apartments, when he was stricken with a heart attack and fell into the arms of the house janitor.

The deceased had motored to Bristol that day and conducted his classes as usual Friday afternoon and evening. He then drove home.

Mr. Grebe was a native of Pittsburgh and was 64 years of age. He had conducted a studio here for 15 years. He was a graduate of The Royal School of Berlin where he studied for four years. He traveled extensively. He is survived by his wife and three sisters.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock from a funeral home at 1665 Harrison street, Frankford. Friends may call this evening.

Engagement of Bristol Miss Announced at Party

At a party last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lanza, Washington street, the engagement of their daughter, Katharine, to Michael DiRisi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip DiRisi, 71 Cooper street, Trenton, N. J., was announced by Mr. Lanza.

A delightful evening was spent singing and dancing, and Jacob Conley, Silvio Clotti, Vito Vernagallo, Samuel Capella, furnished music for dancing. Miss Katharine Lanza, Margaret Ventrilli, Albert and Frank Indelicato, Bristol, and Joseph Bolognino, Holmesburg, entertained with solos. Joseph Lanza played several violin solos and Mr. Lanza and Miss Lanza gave a tango number.

Refreshments were served. Miss Lanza received many beautiful gifts. Guests were from Bristol, Holmesburg, Tacony, Frankford and Trenton.

EASTBURN PROCEEDS WITH TRIAL DETAILS

Places Little Faith in Statement Attributed to
Walter Legenza

TRIAL TO BE AS PLANNED

Statements made almost on his death bed by Walter Legenza, gangster, who was electrocuted with Robert Mais Saturday in Richmond, Va., will not in any way deter the Bucks County authorities in their preparation of the case against other members of the gang charged with the murder of William Weiss, whose body was fished from the Neshaminy Creek.

District Attorney, Arthur M. Eastburn, is going right ahead with his case and it is said that the Bucks County authorities place little faith in the statement.

Legenza in his statement made an effort to stay the course of the law against two members of the gang charged with the kidnapping and murder of William Weiss. Weiss is supposed to have been murdered in a house in Torresdale Manor.

In the statement Legenza says that Martin Farrell is as innocent as he, himself, said he was, of the kidnapping or murder of Weiss.

The statement is of great length and goes into details as to the manner in which confessions of the men to a murder in Richmond were procured. Legenza in his purported statement claimed "that at no time had I any knowledge of Weiss being kidnapped and murdered at a house in Bucks County run by Mrs. B. Wilkins. I have been at this house and at no time did I see any jewelry, money or Weiss."

In the statement written by Legenza's attorney from notes taken in pre-death conference with Legenza said in part:

"The confession I made to the Department of Justice in New York is something to the effect that I aided and abetted others in the kidnapping and murder of a man named Weiss. I never knew, saw or heard of Weiss until the Department of Justice began to ask me about him." ***

TODAY'S YESTERDAYS February 3rd Anniversaries

By International News Service

1893—Albert Sydney Johnston, Confederate general, born.

1897—Joseph E. Johnston, Confederate general, born.

1891—Indiana established flogging for convicted wife beaters.

1913—United States income tax amendment to the Constitution became effective upon ratification by Wyoming, the 36th state.

1916—Dominion parliament buildings at Ottawa destroyed by fire; 7 lives lost.

1917—United States severed diplomatic relations with Germany.

1919—Eamon DeValera escaped from Lincoln prison, London. And maybe the British wouldn't like to have him there now, instead of in the prisoner's mansion in Dublin.

1920—The American dollar reached the highest premium over European currencies in history.

1920—Allies demanded extradition of 800 Germans accused of war crimes, including the Crown Prince.

1924—Woodrow Wilson, ex-President, died in Washington.

February 4

1783—Hostilities ceased in Revolutionary War.

1789—U. S. electors cast first electoral vote, and made George Washington first President.

1794—First theatre in Boston was opened. Boston began banning plays.

1861—The Confederate States Congress was organized at Montgomery, Ala.

1887—The Interstate Commerce law became effective.

1915—The Germans proclaimed "the waters around Great Britain and Ireland, and those of the English Channel, a war zone from and after February 18."

1919—Connecticut declined to ratify the prohibition amendment, the first state to do so.

1933—Louisiana decreed a bank holiday.

UNITED STATES READY TO LET JAPAN KEEP THE MANDATED ISLANDS IN PACIFIC, PROVIDING THAT COUNTRY REFRAINS FROM FORTIFYING TERRITORY

America Has Never Made Public Declaration of Policy Concerning the Islands—Insists, However, on Right to Be
Heard in Questions Relating to Disposition of
Those Pre-War German Possessions

This is the third of a series of four articles dealing with the Japanese mandated islands in the Pacific and their importance in Japanese-American relations.

By Kingsbury Smith
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—(INS)—If Japan refrains from fortifying the South Sea mandated islands, the United States will refrain from questioning the right of the Nippon Empire to retain those stepping-stones to American possessions in the Pacific.

This, in brief, sums up the informal attitude of this government at the present time.

Although the United States never has made any public declaration of policy concerning the mandated islands specifically, this government has insisted upon its right to be heard in any questions relating to the disposition of these pre-war German possessions.

There is no disposition now to proclaim any definite policy unless it is necessitated by developments, such as confirmation of reports of fortification of the islands. Fortification, as previously explained in this series, would be in violation not only of the terms under which Japan was granted a mandate over the islands, but also of the Washington Naval Treaty.

In the closing days of the Hoover Administration, State Department officials made it clear this government would be greatly roused if Japan was found to be building naval bases, military airports and fuel bases.

However, officials are not inclined to challenge Japan on the basis of the present reports reaching American naval intelligence quarters that Japan is developing harbors in the islands for the purpose of using them as fueling bases for submarines and small warships in case of trouble in the Pacific. The burden of proof would lie upon the challenger and Japan's contention that the harbor improvements are for fair commercial purposes could not be disproven.

The development work in the islands is being carried out under the direction of the Japanese Minister of Communications, not the Navy. Although indications are that Japan is developing the islands far beyond any needs warranted by the islands' commerce either now or in the immediate future, it is conceded that would be a controversial point to establish.

While this government might not be adverse to seeing the League Mandates Commission conduct an investigation to ascertain the extent to which Japan is developing the islands from a military standpoint, it is unlikely to take the initiative in sponsoring such an investigation unless Tokyo boldly fortifies the islands and makes no pretense about it.

With Tokyo having served notice of its intention to retain the islands "at any cost," it felt that little would be accomplished by this government taking the initiative at the present time either in questioning Japan's right to retain the islands or in sponsoring an investigation by the League. Furthermore, the feeling prevails that such a move by this government only would serve to inflame feeling between the countries without attaining practical results.

However, this government does not recognize the popular Japanese contention that Japan's right to the islands dates from the so-called "Secret" agreements in which Britain, France, Italy and Russia promised the islands to Japan in return for the latter's aid in the World War.

It shares with the former Allied nations the view that Japan's legal status over the islands dates from 1919 when Japan was granted a mandate over them by the Allied Council of Three.

The contention of this country to its right to be heard in any matter affecting the disposition of the Japanese mandated islands, regardless of the fact that the U. S. is not a member of the League of Nations, was explained by Wallace Murray, chief of the Near Eastern Division of the State Department. He pointed out that the overseas possessions of Germany were acquired only through the victory of the Allied and associated powers and as the United States was a participant in that victory, it reserved the right to have a say in the disposition of those territories.

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Edgar Bleakney, Jr., Has Young Friends As Guests

Edgar Bleakney, Jr., Monroe street, entertained yesterday afternoon from two to four o'clock in honor of his birthday. Edgar was eight years old.

The guests had a good time playing games, singing and dancing. Prizes for games were won by Dolores Walters, George Hadjdeck and Joseph Parrell. Favors were red satin hearts filled with red candy hearts. Each guest also received a Valentine. Edgar also received two large cakes.

Those present: Vera, Hope and Genevieve Kowchka, Winifred Brown, Doris Shroat, Betty and Mary Riggs, Dolores Walters, Shirley Peet, Lorraine Lovett, Catharine Desnig, George Hadjdeck, Marvin Walters, William Moore, William Rodgers, William Groves, William Werline, Joseph Parrell, Robert Patton, Robert Brady, Gerald Yorty, Elmer Bleakney, Thomas Feaster.

PROHIBITION TO RETURN, SAYS W. C. T. U. WORKER

Mrs. Sylvia Ripley Bemis
Strikes at Apathy of The
Christian People

'CURSE WREAKS HAVOC'

"We're going to have prohibition back, and this time it's coming back right; the people are sick of present conditions and the terrible places throughout our land."

This was a prediction of Mrs. Sylvia Ripley Bemis, field worker of the Pennsylvania Woman's Christian Temperance Union, as she occupied the pulpit of Bristol Presbyterian Church, yesterday afternoon, and addressed a gathering of 60 interested in temperance work. Mrs. Bemis has been in Bucks County for the past week, and her appearance in Bristol yesterday was on her final day in this section.

In commencing her address, Mrs. Bemis who is the grandmother of seven boys and girls, and who gives practically her entire time to traveling throughout the state in the interest of the W. C. T. U., remarked that if she were choosing a text for her talk it would be "Ask and ye shall receive, seek and ye shall find, knock and it shall be opened unto you."

Taking the thoughts of the men and women present, back to the time of the "Crusade Mothers," and the work they started, the speaker told that the efforts of those early workers had come "down the beaten path to the time the prohibition amendment was written into our Constitution; and many of us never thought it possible that it be taken out." "We have had the curse again for the past year and a half, and what havoc it has wrought! Twenty states have repealed the Sabbath laws, and 20 states have repealed gambling laws. It seems as if we're on the downward trend."

Speaking of the lack of interest on the part of many Christian people the field worker informed that "If the adult Bible classes of the country had stood shoulder to shoulder at the polls, we would not have had repeal. The prohibition amendment was taken out of the Constitution with less than one-fourth of the people voting. I never saw such apathy." "But I'm an optimist however, for we're going to have prohibition back."

The method by which women, years ago, entered saloons, was recalled. "Those women who entered by the back doors years ago aren't like those today, for today it's supposed to be the fashion and fad and style. But remember, a nation is no greater than its womanhood and motherhood. Our boys and girls can't go anywhere today without being subject to great temptation, and the righteous indignation of the Christians should rise up and abolish this thing from the face of the earth."

In answering her own question "What brought repeal?" Mrs. Bemis gave as the answer "Public sentiment." Then the "whispering army" was derided in no uncertain terms by the speaker as she told of the "whispers" gaining strength like a gigantic snowball and covering the nation—all coming from the small whispers of people who "heard" that "conditions were worse." The pleas of women from all nations at the international W. C. T. U. convention were that America keep prohibition, Mrs. Bemis stated, "But the W. C. T. U. alone couldn't do it, especially against that 'whispering army.'"

Referring to the increase in drunken drivers with sight impaired like a horse with blinders, the guest lecturer was reminded of the Bible verse "It needs must be that these offenses come." "But we, God's children, must cope with them. And then come quickly to us the words of God 'Ye have not chosen Me, but I have chosen you.' And with His help we can do much. We want to repeal this 'repeal' law. It's a very strange thing to think that America has stooped to do this thing."

Mrs. Bemis concluded her stirring address with an appropriate vocal selection.

Mrs. Harry H. Headley, president of Bristol W. C. T. U., who introduced the guest of the afternoon, also presented to the audience Mrs. Jesse

Continued on Page Four

LATEST NEWS - - - Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

ALLEGED MISUNDERSTANDING

Washington, D. C., Feb. 4.—The United States government today awoke to the startling disclosure that American recognition of Soviet Russia apparently was based on a misunderstanding. This "misunderstanding" concerns the basis upon which President Roosevelt and Soviet Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff agreed there should be a settlement of the American debt and damage claims against the Soviet Union.

Litvinoff, in a statement issued in Moscow over the week-end, claimed President Roosevelt promised this government would grant Soviet-Russia an actual cash loan as part of the debt settlement agreement.

State Department officials vigorously denied President Roosevelt made any such promise, stating this government's offers were confined solely to credits to be extended the American exporters to help finance the development of trade with the Soviet Union.

LABOR OPPOSES RICHBERG

Washington, D. C., Feb. 4.—A prolonged congressional battle over extending the National Industrial Recovery Act loomed on Capitol Hill today following organized labor's smashing attack on Donald R. Richberg, new N. R. A. boss. President Roosevelt must ask the present congress to extend the NRA if it is to be continued, since the old law expires June 16th. Labor's attack on Richberg was taken as an indication it will oppose reenactment of the law if the former labor lawyer remains in a commanding position.

SNEEZES OFF TEN POUNDS

Gettysburg, Feb. 4.—A loss of ten pounds in weight today comprised the toll which a puzzling siege of almost one month's constant sneezing has exacted from Mrs. Edgar Harmon of Orrianna, a frail mother of 7 children. The woman, it was revealed, is now sneezing at a more rapid rate, with one ka-choo emanating every three minutes as compared with about one in ten minutes up until Saturday. Mrs. Harmon now weighs about 90 pounds.

TWO STUDENTS MEET DEATH

Adrian, Mich., Feb. 4.—The bodies of two 16-year-old high school students, trapped in an automobile when it crashed through thin ice on Devil's Lake, near here, and sank in 25 feet of water, were recovered early today by a diver. The victims were Joan Gobba and Katherine Kishpangh.

BRISTOL LAD ESCAPES FROM DETENTION HOUSE

Rosario Caro Fashions Screw-
Driver from Metal Collar
and Breaks Lock

PROMPTLY REARRESTED

A youth who admitted robbing 17 places here during 1934, and who has been detained at the House of Detention, Doylestown, awaiting trial for the crimes, broke out of the House of Detention Saturday night, and returned to his home here, only to be re-arrested yesterday noon and to be returned today to Doylestown.

The lad, Rosario Caro, 15, of 822 Jefferson avenue, made his escape from the House of Detention, it is believed, by fashioning a screw-driver out of a metal collar, such as is used around steam pipes where they pass through flooring. With this improvised tool, Caro removed the lock from his room door. After gaining his freedom from the building, Caro walked part of the way to Bristol, and "hitchhiked" the balance. He got out of the House of Detention at about 10 o'clock Saturday night and arrived in Bristol at eight o'clock Sunday morning. Immediately upon discovering that the lad had fled from the House of Detention in Doylestown, authorities there notified Chief Jones here at Bristol. Jones found Caro at his home, at noon yesterday, as his father was preparing to turn him over to the police.

Caro was arrested here on January 14th, on suspicion of having been implicated in a series of robberies extending throughout 1934. After being questioned by Chief Jones, Caro admitted his guilt, and took the police on a tour of the town, pointing out 17 places which he and others had broken into and robbed.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lawrence, Jr., Lansdowne, are the parents of a baby boy, born Saturday in the private hospital of Dr. J. Fred Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, Radcliffe street, are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter, Saturday, at the private hospital of Dr. Wagner.

COUNTY TREASURER COLLECTED \$8,235.01 IN FINES AND COSTS

Justices Collected Fines During the Year Amounting to \$327.00

APPROVE STATEMENT

Mothers' Assistance Fund
Expenses Totaled \$10,403,
According to Report

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 4.—Fines and costs collected by the County Treasurer in Bucks county in 1934 amounted to \$8,235.01, according to the annual statement of the County Treasurer which has been audited and approved. In addition to that amount, \$327 in Justices' fines were collected.

The statement shows that the county tax duplicate in 1934 was \$301,638.42 which less \$63,671.83 of 1934 county taxes outstanding, amounts to \$237,966.59. The discount allowed on 1934 county tax amounted to \$8620.63.

The 1934 State tax duplicate in Bucks county was \$100,602.54 less \$5588.51 outstanding State tax. State tax collected from decedents' estates amounted to \$5873.83 and tax liens collected reached a total of \$46,810.65.

Receipts from the various county offices in 1934 were as follows: Recorder of Deeds, \$14,733.50; Register of Wills, \$6181.50; Orphans' Court, \$7341.50; Quarter Sessions Court, \$476; Probationary, \$5982.90; Sheriff, \$11,744.84; Treasurer, \$4898.58.

A total of \$990.56 was received from board of directors. The amount of 5% penalty collected on county and state tax was \$1211.50. For rental of county equipment, \$3332.55 was received. The county's share of gasoline tax to June 1, 1934, amounted to \$33,155.46. Beer license fees amounted to \$1875.

The total receipts in the County Treasurer's office in 1934 amounted to \$739,515.92, which minus \$736,018.50, the amount of orders paid by the County Commissioners, left a balance of \$3497.42.

The balance on hand in the Mothers' Assistance Fund on January 7, this year, amounted to \$192.44, the expenditures during the year amounting to \$19,493.87. The balance on hand January 7, in the sinking fund-bond account was \$13,277.28.

The statement of county and state tax for the year 1934 in Bucks county was attached to the annual county statement. The amount outstanding in county tax is \$63,671.83, which is about the same as the previous year. The amount of state tax yet due is \$5588.51.

Dublin Borough has a fine record among the other communities of the county for the official statement shows all county tax paid in that borough but \$29.38, with Richlandtown ranking second with only \$51.94. Dublin, Haycock township, New Hope, Richlandtown, Silverdale owe no State tax whatsoever, while Wrightstown township owes but 22 cents State tax.

Bristol Borough owes \$3906.69 county tax and the second largest amount, \$5581.44, is owed by Bensalem township. Bristol township owes \$4960.47 and Doylestown Borough owes \$2,744.33. Morrisville owes \$3046.53 county tax and Middletown township owes \$2708.81.

Bristol borough with \$29,942.77 in paid county tax ranked first in the county last year, with Doylestown second, with \$12,749.97 and Bensalem township third with \$13,511.79. Quakertown paid \$12,357.83 county tax.

"Bright Eyes" Shows Child Star As Airport Mascot

Shirley Temple, most sensational screen discovery of the year, at last has "the perfect screen vehicle." That, at any rate, is the gist of the enthusiastic advance accounts which precede Fox Film's "Bright Eyes" to the Grand Theater, where it will be shown tonight and Tuesday.

Hollywood and New York have previewed this newest of Shirley's films and have voted it a story ideally suited to the extraordinary talents of this child star. It was written especially for her and is described as a remarkably human and heart-warming narrative.

The dramatic story of "Bright Eyes" was suggested to David Butler, director, by a real-life incident occurring at a commercial airport near Los Angeles. He told it to Sol M. Wurtzel, Fox Film producer, who at once grew enthusiastic about the idea as a vehicle for the remarkable child star.

Among the features of the new picture is Shirley's newest song number, a rollicking number, "On the Good Ship Lollipop."

Shirley, it is reported, was overjoyed when she was informed that James Dunn would again be her pal and leading man in "Bright Eyes."

CRIMINY FIRE

MORRISVILLE, Feb. 4.—Both Capitol View and Union fire companies answered an alarm yesterday afternoon when an over-heated stove set fire to a chimney in the home of Richard Carlin, of East Maple avenue. Very little damage resulted.

Classified Ads Bring Results

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910

Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at Bristol, Pa. Bell Phone 217.

Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY

Owner and Publisher

Incorporated May 27, 1914

Merrill D. Dettlerson, Managing Editor

Ellis E. Ratcliffe, Secretary

Subscription Price per Year, in advance, \$2.00; Six Months, \$1.50; Three Months, 75c.

The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridgeville, Croydon, Andalusia, West Bristol, Humesville, Bath Addition, Newville and Torresdale Manor for six cents a week.

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The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1935

NAVAL RACE

Although Lord Cecil has been writing optimistically of conditions in Europe as regards the war probabilities and possibilities, Paris reports that the French government will shortly ask parliament for supplementary appropriation of \$640,000,000 to catch up on her naval building program and that, for the period of 1936-41, it will ask for an appropriation of \$760,000,000 annually.

This report, it correct, may be considered the beginning of the naval race which many observers said was as good as started when Japan denounced the Washington naval treaty. Of course, this does not mean that a naval race has become unavoidable. Armament is, and will continue to be, available whenever and if ever the statesmen who operate the world's several governments stop looking back and begin to look ahead.

Such a view, it is true, is contrary to orthodox military opinion. But this opinion may amount to nothing more than this: Whatever has never been done can not be done. The world has never done without war. Therefore, the world can not do without war now or in the future.

Obviously, not everybody can subscribe to a proposition like that. Especially they can not subscribe to it when to subscribe means that the way is being kept open for another 30,000,000 human casualties of war.

EXERCISE, SLEEP, DIET

Many have chuckled over the way youths recruited into the CCC camps almost uniformly add weight a few weeks of their introduction to the benefits of an outdoor life, regular sleep and an abundant, well-balanced diet. The latest note on the subject is that of the 964 eastern youngsters whose aggregate gain in three months amounted to more than two tons of healthy flesh.

This matter has a serious side that demands attention, quite regardless of how much or how little of the consistent improvement in the health of these boys may be due to the undoubted prevalence of malnutrition caused by the depression. What passes unnoted is the conclusion that must be drawn from the fact that the physical benefits conferred by the CCC are no less evident in the case of boys coming from families where there was no excuse for malnutrition.

This conclusion must be that large numbers of the rising generation needlessly are growing up under conditions, as to exercise, sleep, diet and general living habits, which are not conducive to maximum health.

The condition is one that commands itself to the attention of all who have to do with supervising and promoting recreation and with molding the living habits of the young.

An admirer in Switzerland was surprised that Eddie Cantor seemed so young. With a radio comic, the jokes are so deceiving.

Huey says the choice lies between his share-the-wealth program and Huey in the white house. In the circumstances, we'll take vanilla.

A woman's page in Boston suggests that shrimp be served at the afternoon bridge. It all depends on whether he can tear himself away from the office, 255 11th St.

Echoes of The Past

By Louise White Watson

Buildings

One reads the why some villages were built, why they were located in certain sections, and again one reads, that owing to a twist or turn of the road, figuratively, the whole section has been quickly deserted, the former homes of the pioneers in that certain line, standing with a puzzled interrogation that no one stops to answer. Again, one learns that whole cities have been inundated to make way for progress. There's a problem that excites interest. Driving along isolated sections one questions, "Isn't that an odd place to build? What induced the owner to place his habitation in this out-of-the-way spot?" "New occasions teach new duties," and so, on down the line.

The Fountain House

When my young teachers planned for a home in the county seat, Doylestown, during the week of teachers' institute, there was somewhat of rivalry among those suggesting different places. Some pointed out the convenience of this or that place. Again, the swing of the pendulum decided for some of us. Frank Purdy, son of the proprietor of the Fountain House, John M. Purdy, with his bubbling personality of youth, directed our steps to that hospitable shelter and we were warmly welcomed by the genial host. It was there we met so many of the instructors and lecturers that came on invitation of the executive committee and who were most entertaining to their admirers, for who doesn't love celebrity? The other day one heard that poem, "Since Jim Riley went away," and one's thoughts pic-

tured him again as he stood with "Bill" Nye in the parlors of the Fountain House talking now and then with us who stood by, waiting for a crumb of recognition, while Hugh B. Eastburn, treasurer, wrote out their checks. They came and went, and we were most blessed by having so many of them seated at our table and, as the county superintendents voiced it, "put in our care." After all these years, one can still picture them as they sat at table, so many of them listed on the lecture field.

Those Parlors

Were you there the evening Senator Charles Vande-grift, of Eddington, and the Hon. Harry J. Shoemaker, one an active Democrat, the other just as alert on the Republican field, tried to outwit the other? Each gave the other all sorts of hints in the way of, "Well, I see it's getting late. Time for me to turn in," hoping by this the other would say, "Right you are. Off I go, too." You see they had each "button-holed" a number of the farmers who had driven into town for the evening entertainment, and told them "to hang around. He'll soon be off to bed and then I want a little talk with you. Most important, I assure you." But, here's where the laugh comes in on one of them. One of his prospective adherents came to the door of those parlors, whip in hand, and called out lustily—no secrecy for him—"Say, I've waited about all the time I can spare. I'm for home and that important message of yours will have to be continued in your next!" The game was up, and one sees those two politicians, sportsmanlike, shaking

hands amid the laughter of the spectators and that of their own. One reads this description of Stephen Brock, a landlord of "Doylestown Hotel," taking possession April 1, 1816, and wonders if it does not aptly fit a successful politician: "Mr. Brock was a picturesque person and, as an innkeeper, surpassed by none. He was genial and popular, and an important factor in county politics. No man could play the part of candidate for office with greater success. His strength among the voters was so great, that on two occasions, he ran as an independent candidate for sheriff against the field and was elected." Politician or landlord, or both, success hovered over the personality of the man.

Why Built?

When it became reasonably assured that Doylestown would become the county seat, Nathaniel Shewell, quick to grasp the importance of this move, began enlarging an ancient smithy to a two-story attic house, the house was licensed as a hotel, figuring as one if not the oldest tavern at Doylestown.

Some of the later landlords of what is known as the Fountain House, include: N. P. Brower, 1856; William Corson, 1867; Edward Yost, 1879; John T. Simpson, 1883; Daniel McLaughlin, taking possession in 1892. It was Landlord Corson who changed the name to "Fountain House," thus named from a small fountain he put in over the old well. During the ownership of this property, John Purdy was landlord for a number of years. Many of the hotel landlords in Doylestown, had occupied the position of sheriff, and Mr. Purdy was often addressed by the title of "Sheriff." Do landlords make hotels profitable? Some make, some break, so facts relate. The sunny, hospitable, obliging landlord has often caused his hotel

to gain in popularity and financial value. One quotes: "Not the least interesting feature in the history of the Fountain House is its increase in value. In less than half a century it has appreciated nearly two thousand per cent. In 1832 it was sold for \$1,976, and a last account, lists it at \$23,000." That was some years ago and in all probability, the value may have again soared. It is cited as one of the greatest advancements in value of a country tavern property anywhere else in Pennsylvania. Henry Ford learned of the section of this old house, that contained many valuable antiques and made his way there to purchase.

The Old Register Books

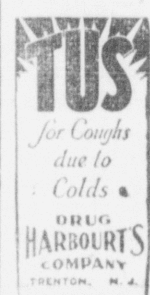
One closes one's eyes and sees the grand procession that emerges from the pages of that book. We hush all questioning for one recognizes those on parade without question. There comes the venerable John B. Gough, ever wearing the skull-cap for protection; Julia Ward Howe, with her dainty head-touch of lace; Thomas K. Beecher; Booker T. Washington; Will Carleton, the "loved poet;" James Whitcomb Riley, Eugene Field, Bill Nye, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Cynthia Barr, Elizabeth Custer, widow of "The General with golden curls," Dr. Henry Houck, Dr. S. S. Neff, but the pageant goes slowly by and one is lost in reminiscences. The many that live, though enrolled by death, over yonder.

TABLE QUALITY IS VEGETABLE TEST

The time spent in raising a vegetable garden is easy to justify. Some gardeners spend hours with hoe and rake to help out with the family budget. Others think it's fun, and watch every green sprout that peeps out of the ground of a morning early in spring. Some garden for the exercise it gives them. Growing exhibition specimens is another reason.

There is nothing, however, that compares with the zest of the gardener who grows his vegetables because he wants the real thing for his table. Crisp lettuce and radishes, tender corn, fully ripened tomatoes may be had only by the one who grows them, and can walk out into the garden an hour before dinnertime and pull or pick what the next meal will comprise.

New Discovery Makes TUS America's Foremost Cough Remedy



You will prefer Tus to ordinary cough remedies because it acts quicker.

FOR SALE AT ALL DRUG STORES

Wholesale Distributor: Smith, Kline & French, Philadelphia

"THE LADY DANCES" by MARGE STANLEY

CHAPTER XXIII

"Didn't you see anything? Nothing to identify the man?"

"When he ran through the door, I saw bare feet. He was fully clothed, with bare feet—that's all I know."

"And you suspected me." He indicated the knee-boots he wore. "I suppose you think I ran back to my room and laced these up between the time you screamed and I responded."

"I was excited," she said. "I don't suspect you now. I know now who it was."

"Who was it? And are you quite positive it wasn't, as Shene suggested, a dream?"

"Of course I'm positive! And as to my suspicion—to whom do the facts of being fully-clothed, yet barefoot, point?"

"You mean—Loring?" Mark asked.

"Who else?"

"I don't believe it was Loring. He's not a thief. He has a multitude of faults, and perhaps very few virtues, but I'll swear honesty's one of them."

"You'd naturally defend him," the girl declared.

"Besides," continued Mark, "what could he want? The little money he might expect to find? The moment he tried to spend a shilling we'd all know where it came from."

Vanya looked at him earnestly.

"It wasn't money," she said.

"What else could he want?"

She slipped a cord over her head, and drew out of her gown the tan chamisole bag that had fallen to the deck of the Porpoise.

"It was this," she replied, handing it to Mark. "You must have noticed it when I dropped it this afternoon."

Mark loosened the slip cord, and lifted the bag's contents into his hand—about a dozen small but perfect pearls. They might have brought forty or fifty pounds—say two hundred dollars—at Suva.

"What are these?" he asked. "The remains of your family jewels?"

"You're cruel!" said Vanya, flushing. "They were given to me by a friend, by old Bill Torkas."

He liked me, he was the only friend I've had since—since I've been in the islands. He gave them to me one or two at a time, each time he visited the Cove. There were more of them."

"More, eh?"

"Yes, I sold some in Taulanga to pay my passage to the States. And that," she declared defiantly, "is the answer to the question you flung at me on the point two or three nights ago. That's how I got my passage money."

It was Mark's turn to flush.

"I'm sorry," he said. "Loring mentioned old Bill Torkas."

"That's why I came back to the Cove after being turned away from the States. I had at least one friend here, I thought. But he had died—and even that refuge was gone."

Mark poured the glowing little gems back into their bag.

"To return to the question," he said. "How would Loring know of these?"

"You saw the bag drop; I thought you might have mentioned it."

"But I didn't," protested Mark grimly. "I hardly noticed it, in fact. And there were others on deck, too—the black boys, for instance."

"The feet were a white man's feet," objected Vanya. "I'm sure of that."

"Shene might have seen, or even Orris."

"Orris was at the wheel," said the girl. "But he might have seen. Or Shene, too. But I think it was Loring."

"And I don't!" exploded Mark. "I've a mind to ask him."

"Don't dare!" cried the girl. "Can't you see? Now that even one person at the Cove knows of these, I can't keep them. That's why I'm telling you of them—I want you to keep them for me."

"To keep them?" echoed Mark. "Why, of course, if you're sure you want to trust me with them."

"They're nothing to you. You spend more on whims than they're worth. To me, they're everything."

—my means of living in the States until I can find other means."

Mark drew his wallet from his pocket, and carefully placed the diminutive bag in a clasped compartment.

"I promise that no one will get these," he assured the girl as he rose to leave.

He drew her into his arms, kissing her on her lips, her closed eyes.

"Mark," she murmured, "I hate you because a single kiss of yours erases the memory of all your cruelty."

"Do you know what I think?" he whispered as he opened the door. "I think you love me!"

IRON AND FIRE

"I can't walk in this," objected Vanya, staring down at her brief white wash dress and bare legs, and then at the pile of laundry beside her. "I shouldn't anyway, with this washing to do."

"Oh, come on," urged Mark. "For once it's cool enough for a stroll. And what's wrong with that outfit?"

"Oh," said Loring. "Generally I don't. When the rains are too troublesome, I throw together a palm leaf lean-to. Dry as you'd wish, and it soon disappears completely, and then you can forget the rains and pretend the sun always shines. A real house is a perpetual reminder of ill weather; mine's better."

"That bit of philosophy's worth a drink," laughed Mark. "Put it on your tally."

"I don't forget things of importance," grinned the beachcomber. "Has last night's scream anything to do with your high good humor this morning?"

"So you heard it?" muttered Mark. "Where were you?"

"Within two inches of where I am now. Don't tell me you suspect me as the cause!"

"Frankly, I don't," said Mark. "I can't picture you as being involved in this particular matter. Which is saying that I think rather more highly of you than certain others do."



"Mark," Vanya murmured, "I hate you because a single kiss of yours erases the memory of all your cruelty."

"Snakes!" shuddered the girl. "Ankle socks are *de trop* in the Friendly Islands, and not modest, besides, for climbing coral hillocks and windfalls."

"Then change," he suggested. "I've not been a hundred yards from the Cove, save that once to the native village."

She acquiesced, and disappeared with her armful of clothes. Mark strolled over to Loring's tree, whence that individual regarded him pleasantly from his comfortable sprawl.

"What does today?" he called as Mark approached. "You've been slighting me of late."

"Unintentional," smiled Mark. "I'm taking Vanya for a stroll on the beach."

"Then I'll not go," remarked Loring. "But you're sure to get into trouble of some nature."

"I can do that here," conceded Mark.

"True words! By the way, do you owe me a quart?"

"I do not, but I'll stand for one, since I'm denying you my pleasant company today."

"No," said Loring regretfully. "I'll find a way to earn it; you'll be in some dilemma before long."

"That's a good gamble. Apropos of nothing; what do you do during the rainy months?"

"Just what I do now. Think, and try not to. Drink, and try to do more of it. Eat, and wonder that I waste the time at it. Sleep, and wish that I could do nothing but it."

"I mean, how do you keep dry?"

"And thanks for your good opinion," observed Loring. "Here comes one who doesn't share it!"

Mark turned to see Vanya approaching; she had changed her garb to the breeches and boots she had worn in the native village. He nodded to Loring, and strolled over to meet her; she passed the beachcomber without a single glance.

"Which way?" asked Mark.

"That way is almost out of the question," the girl replied, gesturing toward the end of the cove bounded by the reef. "The shore overhangs, and there's practically no beach at all. So it must be this way."

They moved along the wide, white beach. Mark noticed Vanya's tiny footprint beside his own ample ones in the firm sand as, just beyond the bend of the bay, they mounted a great fallen sandalwood tree, with a bole as thick as the span of Mark's extended arms.

"Did you mean that statement about the modesty of your dress?" he asked as they sprang again to the sand.

"Why, of course. Wasn't it obvious?"

"Yes, but how do you reconcile that attitude with your dancing? Don't you realize that your body was pretty thoroughly exposed in those costumes of yours? Your dress couldn't do any worse—or better!"

Vanya flushed.

(To Be Continued)

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Even with our modern methods of refrigeration, it is impossible to improve on nature's manner. Any chemist will tell you that corn even a very few hours out from the stalk will lose its sweetness, and who wants to eat limp lettuce or bitter radishes? Even in an efficient market, vegetables are a day old, and sometimes several days out of the ground, thus losing much of their inherent goodness.

Where there are children concerned, this subject of freshness is even more important, because vegetables are the chief source of vitamins in their diet. Not only will they shy away from edibles that have lost their taste from lying around, but the vitamins originally present will have vanished almost a half, thus making twice the amount needed to maintain a properly balanced diet.

Many people think that good cooking methods are the answer to this problem. But without minimizing the cook's abilities in the least, it should be understood that no vegetable that has already lost much of its freshness and food value can be resurrected.

with a mere twist of the wrist or a dash of seasoning. Nature is the only answer, and like every growing thing, vegetables begin to deteriorate as soon as they are taken from the ground.

Plan your garden this year in advance, so that only as much produce may be harvested as your table can accommodate at the time, but also plan it so that each day from May to September you can have a fresh supply.

DROUGHT'S GOOD EFFECT

SOFLA—(INS)—Last summer's terrific drought left a peculiar heritage—huge sized fruit and vegetables. Potatoes, apples, pears and quinces weighing two pounds apiece are common in the public markets. Bunches of grapes weighing some four pounds are offered at cheap prices. Some melons and pumpkins achieved the weight of 100 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elbertson, Mrs. Julia Harrison, Radcliffe street, and their guest, Mrs. Isabel Hess, Whiteford, Md., and Miss Mary McLaughlin, Edgely, were Sunday visitors in As-

BEHIND THE SCENES AT HARRISBURG

HARRISBURG, Feb. 4.—Governor Earle has made a political football of the Milk Control Board, it is charged here by his opponents.

Earle's removal of John A. Barney, of Erie, admittedly a well qualified representative of the farming interests, was done at the command of Secretary of the Commonwealth David L. Lawrence, to make possible the payment of a political debt. Barney's removal was a direct slap at representatives of nearly 80,000 members of co-operatives and other producers and dealers who had petitioned the Governor for Barney's retention.

Barney's removal leaves nobody in official control of Milk Board affairs. Earle has fired all three members and in their places has named—at the behest of Lawrence—Charles T. Carpenter, Glenmore; Paul Sunday, Carlisle, and A. C. Marburger, Evans City. These nominations have been held up by the Republican Senate in response to the protests of thousands of farmers and dealers who allege the appointees are not qualified for office, know little of the intricacy of milk problems and should not be confirmed. The Senate has thought proper to hold up the nominations, pending investigation of these charges.

Meanwhile milk is out of control and the Governor is in the position of having deliberately violated his campaign pledges.

It will be recalled that Earle, in his stump speeches, declared over and over again that as Governor he would appoint one producer and one dealer to the Milk Control Board and that

he, himself as Governor, would serve as the third member, representing the public.

Mr. Earle promised repeatedly to increase the price paid to the farmer and lower the price of retail milk to the consumer. At that time Republicans pointed out the impossibility of a Governor finding sufficient time to be a member of the Milk Board, which is of itself a full-time job, but Earle insisted that he could, and would. He meant to take milk out of politics, he asserted, but he has done precisely the opposite.

Lawrence is quoted as having told the Governor, when he demanded the appointments of the three men now before the Senate, that to him had been entrusted the duty of building up the Democratic party in Pennsylvania and that for this reason he had to have the places on the Milk Board for political favorites. Earle yielded and Lawrence had his way, notwithstanding that none of the three has had any extensive experience with milk problems.

Meanwhile the milk situation, which had been greatly improved the past year, is again chaotic. Producers who thought they were going to get a square deal from Earle are demanding to know when he is going to increase the price of milk to them a cent a quart, consumers are wondering when they are going to get the cheaper milk Earle promised and distributors are saying that if the price they must pay is increased and the price to the consumer lowered they will face bankruptcy.

How much would you pay for a dollar bill?

THIS IS A TRUE STORY: It started with a half-serious wager, and it teaches a lesson.

Two business men were visiting a famous resort. One offered to bet the other that he couldn't sell real dollar bills for 50c apiece. The other accepted the challenge and went to work.

"How do you do," he said to a passing stranger. "Will you give me 50c for this dollar bill?" The stranger paid no attention.

The salesman tried again, and again. But nobody bought—and finally he had to admit that he'd lost his bet.

All of which suggests that people like to know who the seller is before they buy. You can trust the merchants who advertise their products in this newspaper. The advertisements offer useful, dependable information about things you need and want. Read and heed the advertisements carefully and you will reap savings and satisfaction.

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

BACK FROM AKRON

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones, North Radcliffe street, have returned from several days' trip to Akron, O.

TAKE TRIPS

Miss Thelma Wallace, Maple Beach, was a week-end guest of Miss Doris Hobart, Roxborough.

Mrs. Louis Tosti and sons Edward and Theodore, and granddaughter, of Monroe street, spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Daniels, Beverly, N. J. Richard Tosti, New Castle, Del., spent the week-end with his family, Monroe street.

Miss Mary Quigley, 610 Bath street, was a Sunday guest of Miss Rita Callahan, Philadelphia.

GUESTS AT BRISTOL HOMES

Miss Margaret DiRisi, Trenton, N. J., spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lanza, Washington street.

Miss Jessie Bell, Philadelphia, has been spending the past week as guest of Miss Muriel Sheldon, East Circle.

Mrs. Helen Collins, Philadelphia, was a Saturday and Sunday guest of her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Collins, 312 Cleveland street.

Miss Mary Boyle, Philadelphia, visited her mother, Mrs. Katharine Boyle, Bath street, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. James Connors and family, Florence, N. J., spent Sunday with Mrs. M. Hess, Bath street.

NEW JERSEY FOLKS HERE

Mrs. Bessie Boyle, Atlantic City, N. J., has been spending the past few days as the guest of Miss Regina McIlvaine, Radcliffe street.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Abram VanGulik, Pond street, were Mr. and Mrs. William Dobbelaar and Mr. and Mrs. A. VanGulik, Clifton, N. J.

IN TOWN

Mrs. Robert Sullivan, Philadelphia, spent Sunday at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Moore, 327 Monroe street.

Miss Mary Taffe, Philadelphia, was a week-end guest of Miss Mary Mahan, 616 Beaver street.

Miss Nellie Magill, West Chester

Beauty on Links



One of Kentucky's prettiest girls, Marion Wiley of Lexington, is also Kentucky's principal entry in women's winter golf championship tournament at Ft. Belvoir, Fla. She is expected to finish on or near top.

MAN'S HEART STOPPED, STOMACH GAS CAUSE

W. L. Adams was bloated so with gas that his heart often missed beats after eating. Advertiser rid him of all gas, and now he eats anything and feels fine. Hoffman's Cut Rate Store. —(Adv.)

YOUR Signature IS GOOD FOR CASH

If you are steadily employed on salary basis we require no security or endorser on loans up to \$100... Larger amounts on several convenient plans.

IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION, Inc.

Mill and Wood Sts., Over McCrory's BRISTOL
Dial 517 Open Friday from 7 to 9 P. M.

State Teachers' College, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl McEuen, Harrison street.

Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. DeLong, 220 Monroe street, were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mearkle, Mt. Airy.

Martin Carey, Philadelphia, was a Friday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark, Jefferson avenue.

Miss Phyllis Kallenbach, West Chester State Teachers' College, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kallenbach, Fairview Lane.

JOLLY PARTY

A group of young people gathered at the home of Miss Josephine Mosco, 447 Washington street, Saturday evening, where they enjoyed games, music, singing and dancing. Refreshments were served. Those present: Katharine Chella, Anna Gross, Rose Sabatini, Marie Chella, Rose Mosco, Lillian Sabatini, Josephine Mosco, Amadio Fioradant, William Baruzzo, Samuel Golizzi, James Polizzi.

SUGGESTIONS GIVEN FOR MAKING CLOTHES FOR THE SPRINGTIME

By Rhondana A. Armstrong
Home Economics Representative
Spring is approaching and with it new fabrics of cotton, linen, and silk. Fresh ideas for the individual touches every woman wants to give her frocks are to be found in the details of trimming. Touches of hand work, called "dressmaker finishes," add much to a dress if well done. There is a wealth of suitable trim of this type from which to choose this spring.

Buttons are used in a number of ways and on all types of dresses. There are quantities of beautiful buttons and a great choice of color. Remember, in using them, that they are a part of the design and must not appear to be useless.

Lacings are being used as a method of fastening, Miss Armstrong states. A wool dress may have leather laces or a cotton dress an interesting cord made by covering a cable cord with a bias fold of the dress material.

Shirring has been used this winter and will be used in the spring on all fabrics. A print crepe dress may have a jacket made entirely of shirred crepe.

Ruffles are used on both the youthful models and the more sophisticated types. Flat ruffings are more tailored than ruffles.

Tucked collar and cuffs of white, will freshen your dark dress just now and can be used on a print, later.

Stitching adds a smart tailored note to any type of dress, but be sure the stitching is well done.

Quilting was popular this winter and will continue to be for spring dresses. A pique collar and cuff set with a quilted design will add interest to a simple print dress, whether it be of cotton or of silk. While these details of trimming are associated in our minds with hand work, they can now be made by machine.

RECENT CARD PARTIES REPORTED AT SESSION OF LEGION AUXILIARY

Arrange Washington Birthday Party for Evening of February 22nd

Two recent card parties were reported upon at the monthly meeting of American Legion Auxiliary, in the Robert W. Bracken Post home, Friday evening. The one sponsored by Mrs. Harold H. Dettmer, at Cornwells Heights, netted \$45.95, and the affair of which Mrs. Leo Riley was chairlady brought \$15.46 into the treasury.

A Washington Birthday party is planned to take place at the post home on Friday evening, February 22nd. On Thursday, the 21st, several members will attend the Montgomery-Bucks Bi-County Council meeting at North Wales.

Mrs. Dettmer, president, directed the course of the business.

They Want to Give Away 15 Billion Dollars



Robert E. Clements (left), Rep. John S. McGroarty of Calif., and Dr. Francis E. Townsend (right) at hearing of House Ways and Means Committee on "Clements-Townsend proposal to impose an additional sales tax of 10 per cent on everything you buy, from bread to houses, to get money to give away 15 billion dollars a year to persons over 60, as 'old age pension.' Plan would increase cost of living 100 per cent for millions of persons under 60, opponents have figured out.

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

NEALIS—At Bristol, Pa., February 3, 1935, John, son of Frank and Margaret Nealis, aged 18 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock from his late residence, 705 Pine street. Solemn Requiem Mass in St. Mark's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery.

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Est., 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417

Personals

DOCTOR—Thanks for the free advice. Never realized my digestion needed Double Mint so much. Mrs. H.

Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—3 bags of damp wash between Andalusia and Lawndale. Notify Lawndale Laundry or phone T. C. Andrews, Cornwells 358-J.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Seamers, experienced on T. T. hosiery. Apply Blue Moon Hosiery Co., Croydon, Pa.

FULL—Or part time work. Attractive earnings for those who qualify. Write Box 246, Courier office.

CORSETIER—For managerial position. Exceptional opportunity for large income. Beautiful and complete line custom made and Stock Foundation Garments. State experience. Give phone. Write Department E, 155 Summit St., Newark, N. J.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale

NEUWEILER'S—Keg beer, 1/4, \$3.75; 1/6, \$3; 1/8, \$2.25. Valentine, West Bristol.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats

APARTMENTS—4 and 6 rooms, furnished. Apply to Charles LaPolia, 1418 Farragut Ave., Bristol, Phone 662.

Business Places for Rent

STORE—At 419 Mill St. Opposite Grand Theatre. Apply to Mrs. S. E. Lincoln, 120 Otter street.

HEATING HINTS

.. by John Barclay

MANY home owners who have steam or hot water heating systems complain that they cannot get their radiators completely hot. In the case of steam radiators this is often caused by air. Air, of course, must be entirely eliminated from the radiator before it can be filled with steam. Automatic air valves usually take care of this. If you have automatic valves and your radiators still are air-bound—try unscrewing the little plug at the top of the valve. When the cold air has all been blown out tighten up the plug again to its normal position.

If this operation does not stop the trouble, or if your steam radiators have a tendency to fill with water, I'd advise you to have an expert call and check up on the valves. Hot water radiators may also become air-bound. This can be corrected by occasionally opening the air valve with a valve key and leaving it open until water starts to flow from it. It's a good plan to have a cup or pan ready to catch the water when you open the valve. (11)

How do you CHOOSE?

EVERY time you make a purchase you make a choice.

Buying a certain product may be so much a matter of habit that you don't realize you are choosing. But the fact remains that in accepting one brand of goods you are always rejecting others; and the satisfaction you get from what you buy depends on the knowledge of quality and values that guides your selection.

How do you know which bed-sheets, or which roofing material, or which radio will give you service you require? You can't personally test everything you buy and compare it with all the other products in its class. But there is a way to find out which brand fits your needs.

The people who are most successful in their buying—who achieve the highest percentage of satisfaction from the things they own and use—are those who consistently read the advertising columns, and buy consistently advertised goods.

Choosing isn't just "guessing" when you follow the guidance of the advertisements.

* * * *

You can depend on advertised goods.

It pays to read the advertisements.

GRAND BRISTOL Monday and Tuesday

SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "Bright Eyes"

America's Darling As the Guiding Angel of An Airdrome

With JIMMY DUNN

MICKEY MOUSE COMEDY, "Mickey Plays Papa"

Musical Comedy, "Three Cheers for Love" News

Radio Patrol

By EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT



BUSINESS

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

No Charge for Use of Funeral Home
HARVEY S. RUE EST.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
314 CEDAR ST. PHONE 417
Robert C. Ruehl, Suc.

PHILA. EXPRESS

DAILY TRIPS

FARREGGIO'S EXPRESS
901 MANSION ST. DIAL 2533
Philadelphia 7 N. Front St.
Phone Market 3548

Use the Classified Columns of The Courier for Quick and Gratifying Results

SPORTS

BENSALEM LOSES TO SOUTHAMPTON TEAM

Southampton defeated Bensalem in the score of 44-33 in a very exciting game.

Schreiber led the Bensalem scorers with three field goals and six fouls, for a total of 12 points. G. Robinson led the Southampton scorers with six field goals and three fouls, for a total of 15 points.

Southampton got off to a big lead at the end of the first half to 31-13. Bensalem cut this lead down in the second half.

In the girls' game the Bensalem girls downed the Southampton sextet on a last minute field goal by Hughes by the score of 8-7. Smith led the Bensalem scorers with three points and Johnson led the Southampton scorers with five.

Next Tuesday Bensalem boys and girls go to Morrisville to meet the Morrisville teams.

Bensalem	Pd. G.	Fl. G.	Pts.
MacKenzie f.	1	0	2
MacMahon f.	0	0	0
Lange c.	0	3	3
E. Malone (c.) g.	3	2	8
Schreiber g.	3	6	12
Price g.	2	0	4
Fletcher g.	1	0	2
Henderson c.	1	0	2
L. Malone g.	0	0	0

Totals	Fl. G.	Fl. G.	Pts.
Southampton	11	11	33
W. Robinson f.	0	3	3
MacCorkle f.	3	1	7
Gillespie c.	4	3	11
Settle f.	1	0	2
A. Robinson g.	6	3	15
Engle g.	1	0	2
Saunon f.	2	0	4
Cornell f.	0	0	0
Graham g.	0	0	0
Stone g.	0	0	0

Totals	Fl. G.	Fl. G.	Pts.
Bensalem	7	6	11-33
Southampton	17	14	6-44

Referee, G. Flack; scorer, Vandergrift; timer, Chapman.

LOWER BUCKS COUNTY BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Last Week's Scores
35—Morrisville Bensalem—15
30—Morrisville Bristol—18
44—Southampton Bensalem—33

Team	Won	Lost	%
Morrisville	5	0	1.000
Fallsington	3	0	1.000
Southampton	3	1	.750
Langhorne	1	2	.333
Bristol	0	4	.000
Bensalem	0	5	.000

This Week's Games
Tuesday, February 5—
Langhorne at Bristol;
Bensalem at Morrisville;
Falls at Southampton.
Friday, February 8—
Falls at Bristol;
Southampton at Morrisville;
Langhorne at Bensalem.

Prohibition To Return, Says W. C. T. U. Worker

Continued from Page One
Harper, Yardley, president of the Bucks County W. C. T. U., who also spoke briefly, and expressed appreciation of the co-operation of the women in the county in making the special meetings of the week possible. Then she said "We had a whispering army and we lost prohibition, but we can have a whispering army and regain prohibition. Let us tell old and young that liquor is a bad thing. It's time the Christian people got busy, and no one can tell of the great influence for good of the individual. Let us have a whispering army, and whisper that we will not let liquor ruin the boys and girls of our land."

Other features of the afternoon gathering were the songs by the Bristol Loyal Temperance Legion, led by Mrs. Ada B. Sands. These numbers were: "We're Glad to See You Here," "Our Glasses Upside Down," "Onward Temperance Soldiers," and "Join the L. T. L."

The Rev. S. Brooks Knowlton, pastor of the church, offered prayer, and pronounced the benediction.

MAY ANNOUNCE DEAL AT MAJOR LEAGUE MEETING

By Davis J. Walsh
L. N. S. Sports Editor
NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—(INS)—That it again, on again, never again player deal among the Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Boston clubs of the National League was definitely said to be closed again today, while everybody was recovering his composure following the annual entertainment and brawl of the Baseball Writers' Association, conducted last night without apparent loss of life.

Whether the deal will be announced at the major league schedule meeting starting tomorrow, nobody concerned was quite prepared to say, there being certain natural impediments at this time. It may be necessary, for instance, to withhold the announcement until the affairs of the Boston Braves are settled, a conveniently vague and refined phrase meaning that somebody will have to find out what they're going to use for salad dressing on the first of the month.

The salad dressing situation being what it is up in Boston, they'll either find out at this meeting or the league may have to start without the Braves, which may be all right, at that. Quite a lot of clubs planned to finish without them, anyhow.

By this time, the original pattern of the three-way deal has become a little blurred, if indeed subsequent negotiations haven't altered it almost out of recognition. It seems fairly well established, however, that outfielder Cliff Lee is to go from Boston to Pittsburgh. Who, if anybody, goes with him is not quite clear at this time, although catcher Al Spohrer has been prominently mentioned.

If so, either Spohrer or catcher Grace will go to Philadelphia without fielder Lloyd Waner for catcher Bill Todd. It seemed more likely, however, that Grace would go to Boston, in company with a Pittsburgh infielder or outfielder or both. Some of the superfluous Pittsburgh infielders and outfielders are like that, somebody Babe Herman. They usually send somebody along with Mr. Herman wherever he goes—Mr. Herman to catch the ball before it falls and the other guy to catch Mr. Herman.

BOWLING LEAGUES ARE ENTERING FINAL WEEK

The bowling leagues at the Recreation Center are entering their fifth and final week of the first round, and the leagues are still pretty close and many changes are likely to take place.

The Harriman team of the Bristol League have been unable to hit their stride in the second half and what was one of the surprises of the past week was the P. P. P. Co. taking them over for three points. This was the first points won by the paper makers although they have come close before but bad breaks defeat them, and being handicapped for five men.

No. 1 Fire Co. have been rolling good scores this half and by defeating the Elks four points kept close behind R. & H. Co. who lead with only two losses, one to No. 1 Fire Co. and one to Harriman, and 14 wins.

The American League race is very close, Harriman taking first place from R. & H. last week by winning three points in their match. The Harriman team present a novelty for their team consists of four men and one woman, Mrs. C. Keers, who has showed excellent work in matches and holds an average of better than 160 for 12 games.

The National League to date is a race between Asco and K. of C. there being only one point difference with Asco leading. Tuesday night these two teams clash and a friendly but hard-fought match should be evident.

Wednesday evening the Bristol League team will play the Bridesburg team in their second match of their five game series. Bristol won their first match, taking the entire 11 points. This series is the third for the plant cup which was offered jointly by the clubs of the two plants, Bristol won the first two series and if successful will win the cup.

Surprise Witness



Peter H. Sommer, surprise defense witness for Hauptmann, who declares he saw Violet Sharpe with Fische and golden-haired baby on night of Lindbergh kidnaping, was a private investigator who testified for defense in celebrated Hall-Mills case.

ful in this year's series will permanently own the trophy.

Next Saturday evening Bristol teams journey to Erie Recreation Centre and next Sunday will meet Erie at Bristol. The league standings up to date and this week's schedule are:

STANDINGS

Bristol League	Won	Lost
Rohm & Haas	14	2
No. 1 Fire Co.	11	5
Elks	5	7
Harriman	8	8
P. P. P. Co.	3	9
B. B. C.	3	13

American League

Harriman	12	4
Rohm & Haas	12	4
Elks	5	7
Gasoline Alley	6	10
Bristol Diner	5	11
P. P. P. Co.	3	9

National League

Asco	14	2
K. of C.	13	3
Rohm & Haas	9	7
White Elephants	8	8
Elks	3	13
Madison	1	15

SCHEDULE—FEB. 4-7

Bristol League—Monday, No. 1 vs. Harriman; Tuesday, B. B. C. vs. P. P. P. Co.; Thursday, R. & H. vs. Elks.
American League—Monday, Gas Alley vs. Harriman; Tuesday, Diner vs. P. P. P. Co.; Thursday, R. & H. vs. Elks.
National League—Monday, Madison vs. White Elephants; Tuesday, Asco vs. K. of C.; Thursday, R. & H. vs. Elks.

Courier Classifieds bring results.

Bar From Court Camera Men Who Broke Rule

Continued from Page One
tion as though he might not ever see him again. For twenty minutes he had the baby. He spoke to him in a low, husky voice as the gurgling infant cooed at him in wonderment and plucked his nose and his ears with chubby hands.

HULMEVILLE

Miss Catherine Prichard, Philadelphia, paid a week-end visit to Miss Doris Poulter, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Illick.

The place of residence of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thompson has been changed from McKinley avenue to the bungalow on the farm of Joseph P. Canby and Son, Bensalem Township.

John McCarthy is a patient in the Frankford Hospital, where he was operated upon a few days ago.

A delegation of eight members of the Hulmeville W. C. T. U. was in attendance yesterday at the special meeting in Bristol Presbyterian Church, when Mrs. S. R. Bemis, state field worker, spoke.

Raymond Hibbs, Bristol Township, is able to be out, following an injury to his back, sustained when he fell at his employment in Bristol, last week.

Mrs. Ella Praul, Langhorne, is suffering the inconvenience of a broken arm, incurred when she fell two weeks ago.

COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper.

Feb. 5—Card party by Catholic Daughters of America in K. of C. home.

Feb. 8—Card and radio party by choir at Andalusia P. E. Church parish house, 8 p. m.

Feb. 9—Roast beef supper at Harriman M. E. Church, 5.30 to 8.30 p. m.

Feb. 12—Coffee klatch and entertainment at Newportville Church, given by Cheerful Workers.

Feb. 12—Valentine novelty dance by Ladies' Aid at Newport Road Community Chapel. Orchestra.

Feb. 12—Card party by Catholic Boys' Club in K. of C. home.

Feb. 15—Baked bean supper, Dick's hall, Edgely, 5 to 8 p. m., benefit G. F. S. candidates of St. Paul's chapel.

Feb. 16—Baked ham supper by Epworth League at Bensalem M. E. social hall.

Play by King Theatre Guild at

Telling All



M. Cornbrooks, naval architect, as he appeared before Senate munitions traffic inquiry, which is sifting charges that "fixers" handled awards of U. S. Navy contracts and gyped government of millions.

Andalusia P. E. parish house, 8 p. m.

Feb. 19—Card party by A. O. H. in A. O. H. hall.

Feb. 20—Card and radio party at Lennig Cabin, Andalusia, by Andalusia Troop of Boy Scouts.

Feb. 20—Third annual Valentine dance in St. Ann's hall, benefit of St. Ann's Church.

Feb. 21—Card party by W. & M. committee, Lily Rebekah Lodge, in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Feb. 21—Sixth annual baked ham supper in Cornwells M. E. Auditorium under auspices of Christ Episcopal Church, Edgington.

Feb. 22—Card and bingo party, by Juniors of B. C. R. S., at Croynon firehouse. Senior dance at Bristol high school auditorium. Orchestra.

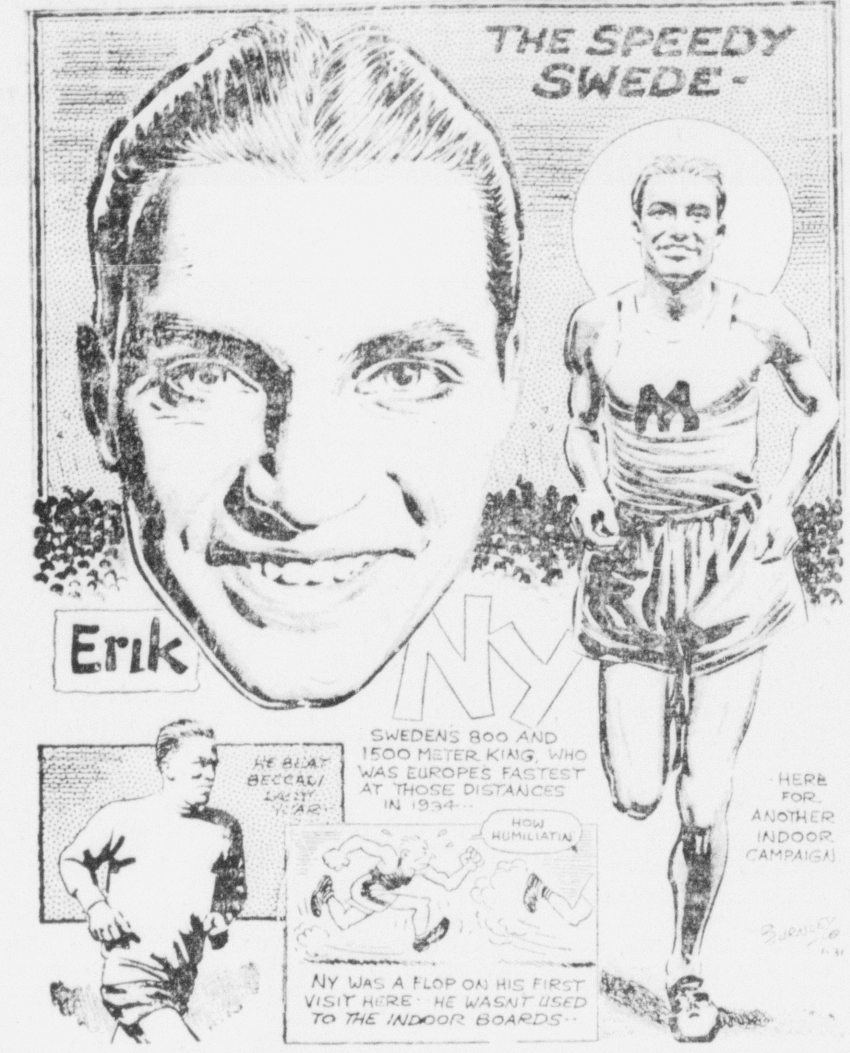
Feb. 23—Oyster supper at Hulmeville Fire Co. station, benefit of company.

Feb. 27—Harmonica band concert, directed by Albert N. Hoxie, in Presbyterian Church, auspices of Presbyterian choir.

Feb. 27, 28 and Mar. 1—
Courier's annual cooking school.
March 1—
Card party in Dick's Hall, Edgely.
March 2—
Annual chicken supper in St.
Charles' auditorium, Cornwells Heights, for benefit of Cornwells Fire Company No. 1.
March 5—
Shrove Tuesday party by St. Agnes Guild at Andalusia P. E. parish house.

Erik the Blond Returns

By BURNLEY



Anxious to redeem himself for his miserable showing on the indoor boards two years ago, Erik Ny, Sweden's middle distance ace, is back in this country once again and will run in the big indoor meets during the next four weeks.

Ny pronounced Knee, with the K silent as in Yonsen) is the 800 and 1500-meter champion of Sweden, which may not mean much; but what is more important, he was Europe's fastest runner at those distances last year. Since that statement takes in such super stars as Jack Lovelock of England and Luigi Beccali of Italy, it would perhaps be a good idea to look at the record.

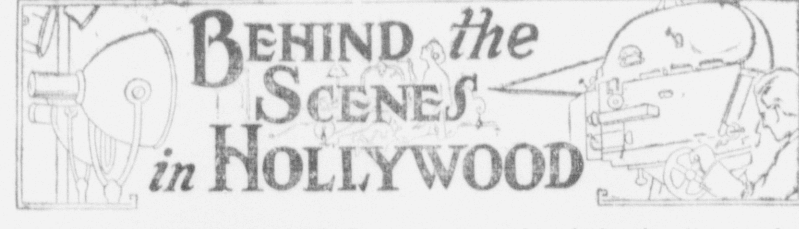
In his only meeting with Beccali, who holds the Olympic 1500-meter title, Ny emerged victorious, running the classic distance in the near record time of 3:50.8. Lovelock failed to equal that mark in any of his 1500-meter starts in 1934. However, the speedy Swede's time is two seconds slower than Bill Bonthron's world's record.

Erik was forced to eat Bonthron's dust twice during the latter's European invasion last Summer, but he hopes to turn the tables on the former Tiger ace if given the opportunity next month.

The Swedish ace also lost to the one and only Ben Eastman over the 800-meter route last July, but Eastman will not be one of his opponents in the present indoor campaign, since Big Ben is resting up this year for the 1936 Olympics and will not engage in much competition.

Ny expects to show up much better this time than he did on his first invasion—it's a cinch he couldn't be any worse. He explains that disastrous first visit by saying that it was the first time he had ever run on boards and he couldn't get the hang of it at first.

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By HARRISON CARROLL
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King Features Syndicate, Inc.
HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood still can't quit talking about Greta Garbo's visit to the Trocadero cafe. Comments, humorous and otherwise, are hurried across every cinema luncheon table.

Speculation runs high. Was it a publicity stunt by a star who courts the spotlight even while seeming to harbor it? Is Garbo really coming out of her seclusion at last? This department, which had a ringside seat for the main event, and has heard about little else since, has jotted down a few recollections and some additional tidbits from the gossip sessions.

First, the person who sold La Garbo on the idea was Salka Viertel, Greta's close friend, who is said to believe that the Swedish star should get out more and have a little fun.

Secondly, Garbo herself indicated a possible change of attitude when she replied to an invitation to dance: "No, not tonight. This is all new. Let me get used to it."

The reported scrubs between the Swedish actress and Marlene Dietrich were not apparent to this observer, who kept a pretty close watch. Marlene said afterwards that she added to Garbo. At any rate, she did chide photographers for chasing her rival.

"That wasn't nice," she said, "why didn't you let her enjoy herself for the evening?"

Herr Reinhardt, who sat on Greta's right, is the most puzzled of all about the fuss. "Why is everyone so excited?" he inquires in his guttural English. "Isn't it natural for Greta Garbo to go out?"

And another thing. You never saw so many women in severely tailored suits.

The visit of Vinton Freedley to the coast has the rumor hounds busy. Freedley is the producer of "Anything Goes," the Broadway hit with all those swell songs by Cole Porter. Report has him out here to invite Samuel Goldwyn into lending him Eddie Cantor for a fall production.

Another rumor, scarcely more than a whisper but it makes sense, is that Goldwyn may turn up as co-producer of the show. Which would be a real grasp after the mantle of Ziegfeld.

A new gadget in Cecil B. DeMille's office is completely in character.

What scenario writer (he's English) went into a fit of temper the other day and threw a script at a studio secretary? And did she tell him off?

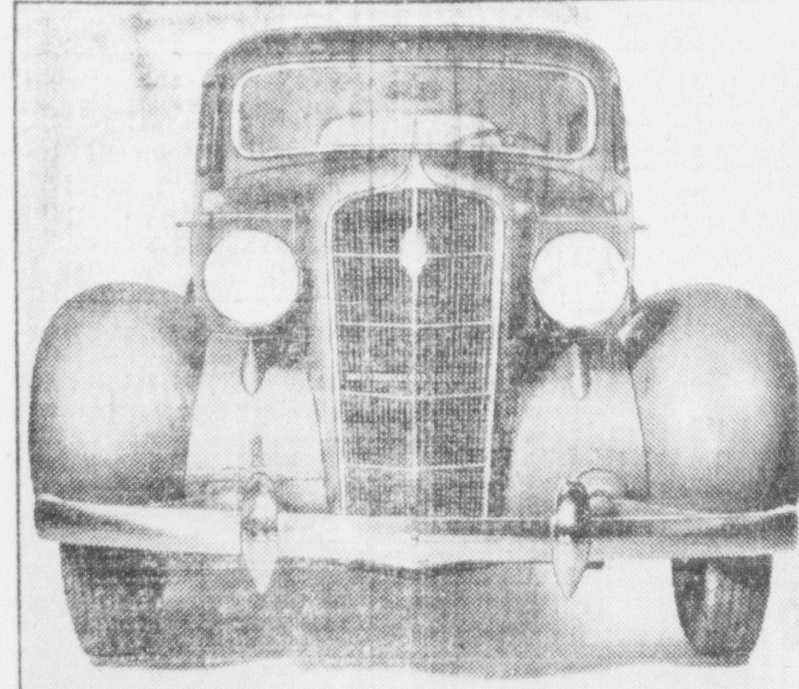
LATEST FLASHES—
Rochelle Hudson will be so lonely now. Bud Eichelberger, young socialite who has been giving the little star such a rush, has come on a trip around the world with his father. Rochelle was on the dock waving when the boat sailed.

Ann Harding is another on the high seas—seeking a return to health. Are James Dunn and Patsy Lee tiffing after all those months of perfect accord? This department asked Norman Foster if Claudette Colbert is divorcing him. "You know as well as I do," he replied.

What a break for Frances Langford. All Hollywood at the Trocadero the night she sang. And then Garbo asking for more. . . . Orchestra leader Phil Ohman got applause, too, for having Swedish songs on tap. . . . And Ernst Lubitsch, the fast worker, was showing Louise Reynier the sights the day she arrived in Hollywood.

DID YOU KNOW—
That W. C. Fields and Walter C. Kelly, "The Virginia Judge" of vaudeville, were born within six blocks of each other in Philadelphia?

1935 PLYMOUTH ANNOUNCED



Characterized as a "high-speed safety car," the 1935 Plymouth is on display here today. Streamlined in design, the new car is three inches longer than previous Plymouth models—189 inches from bumper to bumper.

FOOD SPECIALS for SAVINGS

Right Here in Your Neighborhood Grocers

Choice meats can be purchased for less money than in any other town in the metropolitan area

A Broad Statement, But True

Read the COURIER'S FOOD SECTION on Thursday

COMPARE THE PRICES WITH THOSE IN OTHER LOCALITIES